## Aublic Ledger

DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE PUBLIC LEDGER CO.

WILLIAM H. COX. THOMAS A. DAVIS, WILLIAM H. WADSWORTH, Jr.

THOMAS A. DAVIS. .... Editor had Manager SAMUEL T. HICKMAN, Am't Editor and Bookkeeper,

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## A Word to Republicans.

The hope of the party lies in the expansion of a stalwart Republican press. The Republican who reads or otherwise helps to support a Democratic paper to the exclusion of one of his own party newspapers is untrue to the Republican cause.

IN HOC SIGNO VINCES.

Unanimously subscribed to by the National Republican League.

J. S. CLARKSON, President. A. B. HUMPHREY. Secretary.

THE Free-trade newspapers of New York and the country at large have been already solved the money question and getting a good deal of amusement for that is not an issue. themselves lately out of the fact that, WAGES OF

IRON WORKERS.

men who belong to the Amalgamated time of war. It has been said that he adjustment of the wage-scale. We not true. The Cincinnati Enquirer piccritical sympathy for these poor, op- arms widely separated; this position is pressed iron workers is entirely mis- physically impossible unless a gambrel of the McKinley bill, as having been thies (?) of blatant demagogues wio framed by the manufacturers in their hope to curry favor and ride into office own interests, will not avail them to by denouncing General Snowden who conceal their dishonesty. Every one approved the order for punishment and knows that the model used in the fram- Governor Pattison for his refusal to ing of the McKinley Tariff bill was the remove General Snowden from combill constructed by Nelson W. Aldrich mand. No self-respecting workingman ing sea ottars. The steam schooner in the United States Senate in 1889, to will approve the action of IAMS, for by take the place of the Mills bill passed so doing he must approve the act of the by the House. The hearings before the assassin who shot FRICK. IAMS was a finance committee of the Senate on that soldier, sworn to obey and defend the bill will throw some light on the con- laws of his state and country, and his struction of the iron and steel schedule act was nothing short of treason, and This course surprised the whites and of the new Tariff law. On page 1817 of the punishment for treason is death. slarmed the natives. This industry, volume III of those hearings there ap- In the light of all the events surround- now prohibited, furnished the suppears a circular from the National ing this lamentable affair, the man who port of the Aleutian Indians; with-Amalgamated Association of Iron and echoes the sentiments of the disgraced out it they must have govern-Steel Workers of the United States. In soldier deserves to share his fate, or a this circular, after several protests worse one. against specific changes in existing duties made by the Mills bill and varions other recommendations, we find the following, which is especially worthy of mention:

We could elaborate on this subject still on your valuable time. What is herein given we can substantiate. Our people underground workman, whatever his are no theorists in their line. They are men who by dint of hard physicial labor (labor that has made it possible to encircle this country with a complete network of iron and steel, energy, experience, suffering and hardship, have become thoroughly practical. Our condition as workingmen is such that requires legislation for our betterment, not for our detriment, which the legislation of the Mills bill will make possible. Some will argue that our em-ployers will reduce our wages anyway, even through the Tariff remains as it is. We ask you to leave that to us, and see will endeavor to take care of ourselves. As is customary in all branches of business, we have our little family quarrels, but we dislike outsiders to interfere in the pettlement

to show that we have never dabbled in politics as an organization.

We have never contributed one dollar or one cent towards electing or defeating any party or any man, and we ask Congress not to force us into that position by passing a bill that will undoubtedly jeopardize our wages. While every member in our organization is free to and does exercise his political preference, we are Protectionists, and have unanimously de-clared ourselves such as an organization at

almost every recurring annual convention. All parties directly or indirectly interested in or against Protection were re-fused hearings before the Ways and Means Committee, and we have no method of reaching the ears of the members of Con gress only in this way. We therefore sub mit this statement through you, and ask for it a respectful hearing, to the end that we may be allowed through the medium of Protection against foreign competition to maintain decent living wages.

It will be seen from this eloquent appeal of the iron workers themselves that | ing the year 1893, and thereafter until the sympathy of the Free-trade press is entirely wasted upon them. As sensible men, they know that although they may have their "little family quarrels," it is the Tariff and nothing but the Tariff which enables them to earn "decent living wages" at all.

the product of the Homestead mills is such notice be given. protected, and therefore Protection is responsible for riot and bloodshed there. There is Free-trade in the product of silver mines. Therefore Free-trade is responsible for the riot and bloodshed among the silver miners of Idaho according to the arguments of the Demo-

DEMOCRATIC editors ought to be at work showing why no measures should be taken against the introduction of cholera. Such steps can be shown to mill, one from the 23-inch or 83-inch be "agin' the Constitooshun." Besides it interferes with natural law to set up quarantine stations against the importation of this cheap foreign product. If we are going to have Free-trade let us be consistent.

CLEVELAND is the Democratic party. It was at his behest that the honest convictions of Democrats in the House on the silver question were strangled in order to give CLEVELAND a chance to grind away on the only string he can play-the Free-trade string. This is an assertion that the Republican party has

THE punishment meted out to the according to several recalcitrant soldier at Homestead did usually well-in- not fit the crime. Instead of being copy of which is hereby attached. formed iron jour- hung up by the thumbs for thirty minnals, a struggle is utes, his offense warranted hanging up iron manufacturers and their working- ity what would have been his fate in Association of Iron Workers, about the was punished without trial; but this is would inform the Tariff editors of these tures the miserable devil suspended in Free-trade newspapers that their hypo- mid-air by his thumbs, his hands and the strikers. When it becomes known placed, and that their attempt to throw be used. But the picture was "a good discredit on the iron and steel schedule enough Morgan" to enlist the sympa-

### Political Points.

Boston Journal.-The main point of contention in the Idaho strike is the dequalities, should receive \$3 50 per day. English miners who went out on a strike earn \$1 25 per day, would rub their eyes by the thumbs by order of Lieut.-Col. with amazement if they knew that their Streator for giving cheers for Frick's they were offered less than \$3 50 per day.

A Level-Headed Democrat.

Frankfort Capital.-Private Iams, of the Tenth Regiment of troops at Homethereof.

We mean no disrespect to any one when we say that we look upon this yearly agitation of the Tariff as a menace to our business, though perhaps unintended.

As an organization we have strenuously and persistently opposed any concerted political action. We never have and do not now owe allegiance to any political party. We know neither Republicans, Democrate, Greenbackers, Prohibitionists, Union Labor or any other known political party in the United States. In the opening ceremony in our lodge meetings we forbid the introduction of any subject of a political nature. We simply quote this

### ALMOST ENDED.

Indications That the Locked-out Men Will Go to Work,

And That the Carnegie Iron and Steel Company Win the Fight.

The Men Will Have to Sign an Agreement -By It the Workmen Virtually Renounce Their Allegiance to Any and All Trades Unions.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 28.—The indications are that the locked-out men will return to work, and that the Carnegie company has won the fight. The refusal of men in other works to strike in sympathy has hastened this result. The agreement which the men will have to sign if they return to work reads as

Agreement-Entered into by and betwen the limited partnership association of the Carnegie Steel Co., limited. and the workmen employed by it at the

Homestead Steel works, Munhall 1. This agreement shall go into effect July 1, 1893, and shall remain in force for the remainder of this year and durnotice has been given as provided fol-

2. This association or its employes can give notice not later than October 1, 1893, of a desire to terminate this agreement, in which event it shall cease December 31, 1893. If such notice be not given by either party by October 1, 1893, or by October 1, in any later year, then this agreement shall remain DEMOCRATS have been arguing that in force for the following years until

3 Wages will be paid upon a quarterly sliding scale, based upon the average market price received for 4x4 Bessemer steel billets, delivered on cars at works during the preceeding quarter.

4. The market price of billets shall be established quarterly, at a conference to take place not later than the 25th day of the last month of each quarter, between a committee of six employes, to be chosen by the workmen; one from the open-hearth department, one from the Bessemer department, one from the plate mill, one from the slabbing mill, and one from the 40-inch or 35-inch mill, and a committee of three from the executive officers of the Carnegie Co., limited. The price of billets for each quarter shall be the average between the highest and lowest cash quotations given by the American Manufacturer each week during said quarter.

5. We, the undersigned, read the above and examined the scale of wages hereto annexed and made a part hereof. hereby apply for employment, under their conditions; and for the valuable consideration of employment given by the association, we, each one for himself, pledge ourselves hereby as citizens and men to adhere faithfully thereto and to take such position at said steel works as may be assigned to us; to accept as full payment for our service wages at the rates set forth in the scale referred to, and that we will abide by and obey the rules and regulations publicly posted at said steel works, a

By this agreement it will be seen the men virtually renounce their allegiterfere with the relations between them and the company. By signing it they will acknowledge that they are defeated and that the company has won. Most of this, it must be remembered, is as yet a secret to the body of no one can tell what will happen. All the men want to go back to work.

### SEAL POACHING

Broken Up By the Patrol Squadron o

the C. S. Revenue Cutters. SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.-Advices from Behring sea are to the effect that the patrol squadron of the United States revenue cutters and cruisers besides chasing seal poachers is breaking up the lucrative industry of hunt-Jennie and the schooners Kodiak and Lettie, owned by the Alaska Commercial Co., of San Francisco, have been seized by the Mohican and sent with their crews to Sitka. The native hunters were allowed to go home. ment aid or starve. Rumors from the west reach Sitka of exciting events in seal poaching. The schooner Willard Ainsward was searched and was allowed to proceed. The Mohican is now at Port Etches in Prince William sound watching the movements of the poachers which have had rendezvous there. Fighting Bob Evans discovered the plan and despoiled it by seizing the Coquitlam. The sealers are in a bad plight-they have big cargoes and dare not try to ship them.

Private lams After Redress.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 28.—The friends of W. L. lams, the private of Company K. Tenth regiment, who was strung up would-be assassin, are urging him to seek redress. He has the offers of money and legal aid. C. H. Burgoyne, of New York, the law printer, offers his services gratis. Military officers uphold

Streator. Sues for a Nice Little Sum-

NASHVILLE, Tenn. July 28.-A bill was filed in the chancery court by the

#### ALICE TAKES THE STAND.

The Murderess Cries When Mentioning

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 28.-The de fense closed its side of the Alice Mitchell case Wednesday morning and the state opened by calling Mrs. Fred Volkmar, sister of Freda Ward, the murdered girl, to the stand.

Mrs. Volkmar said she knew Mrs. George Mitchell, Alice's mother, and did not think she was a gloomy woman. On the contrary, Mrs. Mitchell, was always very cheerful and amiable, so far as Mrs. Volkmar knew her.

When Alice first visited her she was a charming young lady, and her conduct was very lady-like. On her next visit she cume with Li'lie Johnson, and the two young ladies immediately bewhich caused Mrs. Volkmar to protest.

She did not know that Freda and Alice intended to elope and marry, but thought they intended to run away and go on the stage. She thought Alice Mitchell had a very sound mind.

Ashley Rosselle, the sweetheart of Freda and Alice, testified he had corres ponded with Alice, and admitted the relations between them was that of

He would not admit that they were engaged, but did state that the letters were very amatory. The state asked for these letters, but Rosselle said the defense had them, and one of the lawyers. Mr. Edington, was put on the stand to prove the letters.

He refused to give them up until he consulted his attorney. The defense, after a hard fight, agreed that the letters should be produced.

Then came the hottest contest of the case. Gen. Peters asked that Alice Mitchell be placed on the stand. The defense made the objection that there was no precedent for such action.

A hot argument ensued, and Gen. Wright made an eloquent plea to save the family from the humiliation of Alice making an exhibition of herself. The judge ruled that she must go on the stand for examination.

As the judge announced his decision all eyes in the court room were turned to where the fair prisoner sat, motionless and seemingly indifferent to the declaration upon which may hinge her

She arose slowly from her chair and walked deliberately to the witness stand. It was a highly dramatic movement. She was not sworn and answered the questions of Gen. Peters in a low but firm voice.

She said she had known Freda Ward as long as she could remember, and there was nothing unpleasant between them. She visited Freda at Gold Dust

The last time she remained two weeks. She said she knew of nothing unpleasant between her and Mrs. Volkmar. She saw Ashley Rosselle twice. She thought he was in love with Freda Ward.

She knew the way Freda Ward spoke of him they were engaged. "I don't want Freda to marry any

young man, because I want to marry her myself." Then Alice began to cry. Freda had

winked at her near the custom house. "That wink with the right eye," said she, "meant 'I love you.' Lillie said to me as I started to kill Freda, 'Where impending between the Pennsylvania by the neck, and this is in all probabil- ance to any trades union that may inout crying again.

### THE TORTURE OF IAMS

Bitterly Denounced by the Newspapers of London

London, July 28,-The news of the punishment of Private Iams, of the Pennsylvania militia, has been received here with an outburst of indignation. The Evening Globe says that an English colonel guilty of a similar act of cruelty would be court-martialed and dismissed from the service. The most remarkable part of the proceedings, says the Globe, is that the commanding general apis that the commanding general approved the act, while public opinion appears to be unruffled. It is indredible that Americans, the champions of free dom, should tolerate such torture. The Pall Mall Gazette says: "We are so squeamish that we can not bear the idea of flogging soldiers. Americans must have acquired their ideas of military discipline from the red Indians.' The St. James Gazette, Tory organ, says that lams deserved shooting, not torture. "The fact is that the Americans do not cherish a scrupulous tenderness for human life. It is a short step from the thumb-screw to the rack " The Star wants to know whether such cruelty is approved at Wash-

A Man Coughs Up a Frog. SPRINGFIELD, O., July 28.—Bud Rix, a Hustead young man, eight miles north, coughed up a small frog which had been in his stomach for about six weeks. During that time his stomach was painfully disordered. The frog, which Rix believes he swallowed while drinking out of a spring, is all right.

French Emigrants Shut Out. WASHINGTON, July 28.-As a precau tionary measure against the introduction of cholera, the secretary of the treasury has directed collectors of customs along the Atlantic seaboard to prohibit the landing of emigrants from

Couldn't Live Without Her. RICHMOND, Ind., July 28.—Frank Lytle, aged 23, attempted suicide Wednesday. He took 48 grains of morphine, but his life is not despaired of. The at-tempt was caused by his wife deserting

NEW YORK, July 28.-Moses S. Beach, who was for more than twenty years either a part owner or sole proprietor of the Sun, and who sold it to its present owners, died at his home at Potskill. He was in his seventieth year.

New York, July 28.—Arrived: The steamer City of Paris, from Liverpool. The city of Paris beat all previous records, making the trip from Queenstown in 5 days, 15 hours and 58 min-

# Presidential Campaign of 1892!

### GRAND INDUCEMENTS

TO READERS OF

## PUBLIC

The Presidential Campaign of 1892 will, without doubt, be the most intensely interesting and exciting in the history of the United States, and country people will be extremely anxious to have all the GENERAL and POLITICAL NEWS and disgan to flirt with everybody in sight, cussions of the day as presented in a National journal, in addition to that supplied by their own local paper.

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